E ANACONDA STANDARD

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1897.

Butte's Guest.

O man, if he has a heart in his breast, could be the central figure in a demonstration like one which Butte witnessed yestery and not be moved by it; indeed. man lacking a responsive heart the expect ever to be the recipient of a greeting so cordial, so enthusias-

We remember that the gentleman to is Butte's guest has been the hero ne of the grandest demonstrathat ever fell to the lot of an ed American; we can see how, in rough and tumble of a public an's experience, the noise, the con-sion, the pulling and hauling and e uproar of a popular demonstration ight come to be almost irksome; yet can believe that William J. Bryan's heart must have moved with kened throb when he stood, yesday afternoon, in the presence of ously but manfully, laid their compli-

It goes without saying that Butte ouled in everything it unin public life, it is an ardent lover, of current magazine material. just as, if there be a worthy cause hat merks popular good will, Butte is always a generous helper. For those of us who know how sincere Butte's sentiment is regarding silver and how pronounced the admiration of its citisens for Bryan-for those of us who know about these things, yesterday's outburst brings no surprise.

mous day in Butte. The me to Mr. Bryan was royal and tly it was warmly appreciated There's no guessing at the number of the thousands who will greet him when he appears for this afternoon's address.

The Latest in Ohio.

HE middle-roadsters in Ohio be came involved in a row, day before yesterday, in their effort to make the public believe that Hanna sn't own them. The proposition in Ohio was that all the forces in favor of silver should make common cause practical course to this end was on in support of a state ticket.

Certain professional populists opposed this plan. Ugly whispers were heard in the convention at Columbus, those opposed fusion knew that, as a atter of course, they could not do that thout bringing themselves under susin-the charges against them and denials led to a loud discussion which chairs, canes, inkstands d the like were used as arguments cible as to compel the police to

illy, the Ohio populist who the only plan whereby silver can cal fortunes are the issue and where roll. But there was more than with silver offered to prove that to block the fusion plan-hence chairs and canes and inkstands. teen were democrats and five were s who were to vote as they

dly Mr. Hanna will turn from the middle roadsters have inated for governor, to good acthe plan that keeps side issues to a perfect Cleveland hatred—by read's dream that it can elect festly they are afraid of him.

Whether Mr. Gorman propose

votes as possible from the silver ticket. Coxey is not new at the business: he ran for governor of Ohio in 1895 when populism was in full flower in that state. For him a noisy campaign was conducted, with the result that he polled six per cent, of Ohlo's entire vote-just enough to let the republican goldbugs prevail.

Some Pretty Sharp Points.

CEOPLE who want to get a good deal of light on the Hawalian question will find it worth their while to read Senator White's contribution, "The Proposed Annexation of Hawaii," which is the most entertaining and instructive paper in the August issue of the Forum

The senator from California is clear concise and forcible in his discussion He brushes away a good deal of the rubbish that has obscured the public view; he is clever about it, and it will keep a good many of the annexationists busy to answer him. Looking out over the two-thousand-mile stretch of Pacific sea that separates Honolulu from the Golden Gate, Senator White concludes that the plea based on the 'proximity" of the islands to the United States doesn't amount to much. "Our neighbors," he says, "are not near enough to disturb our rest; there is no garden-wall interchange of views.

Senator White fairly rushes through his objections to the argument based on the uses of Hawaii to this country in connection with the possible needs for our future navy. He moves along at such a pace that it is not so very easy to keep up with him. He topples this assertion over and that so rapidly that, at first, his talk seems flippant, but when you come to think it all over you find yourself hastening to the conclusion that the senator is indisputably right about it. He deals in crisp paragraphs with the suggestion that if we fail to lay hold of the islands England or Japan or Germany or somebody else will grab them, possibly to turn them against us. "England," he says, "will not operate against us from Honolulu. She has a veritable Gibraltar at Esquimault, on the Washington boundary. Why should she divert and divide her strength by permitting her guns and ships to rust two thousand miles from her enemy, when she is splendidly equipped at a point within sight of the moke of our civilization?"

As for the people of Hawaii, whom it is proposed by the government at Washington to sweep into the Union. Senator White's terse summing up is in these words: "If the natives are at all capable of comprehending the situation, they should be consulted: if they are utterly incompetent we ought not to bring them in."

The man who has favored annevation will find in Senator White's Forum paper several pretty pointed objections to be disposed of before a can-did conclusion is reached. The man who opposes annexation will find himself, after reading the article, more firmly fixed than ever in his opposition. The article is a valuable one and well worth reading. Besides, it is a good deal more dertakes to do. If it likes a man who attractively written than the average

HEN Mr. Bryan comes to Anaconda, he will find here the States that was named for

On the day when Bryan received the nomination at Chicago, the school islands, which separate Behring sea trustees of this district were in session, studying up ways and means and discussing the needs of the district. It had been evident for some time that Anaconda's rapid growth made imperative the building of an added school house. On the day in question

the trustees resolved to build one. Along came the news of Bryan's nomination, and the trustees decided forthwith that it should be Bryan school. This christening was instantly applauded by the citizens of Anaconds, and the Bryan school of to-day. in this city, is a structure that would be a credit to any school district in the country.

They Like Him Not.

C ENATOR GORMAN'S Maryland democrats have upset the plans and dashed the hopes of a good many goldbugs who thought that the Marylanders would take root on the goldbug ground where Grover Cleveand undertook to plant them. The gold democrats are causing the recent state convention held at Baltimore which renounced the single-gold stand-ard and all its works to be followed with the report that the senator is to retire from politics at the close of his present term; that will be in March.

With this story as a starting point, the anti-silver newspapers get an opportunity to take their fling at Gorman. They appear to be up and at it with one accord. The Bynum-Palmer-Hanna single-gold national-rump-democratic press, incensed because Maryland is lost, is especially zealous in writing the senator down. These editors used to think he was a mighty man, a magnificent organizer, a shrewd political manager, and in every way an excellent democrat to have in line. But that was before Mr. Gorman came to the Rubicon, paused on the brink, and then cressed over to the anti-singlestandard forces. Now they declare that he always was tricky, that his insincerity is something colossal, that he proposes to retire simply to avoid the humiliation of retirement by his constituents, or that, may be, he doesn't dream of retiring at all but is merely playing a bluff. They hate him with a perfect Cleveland hatred-but mani-

Whether Mr. Gorman proposes to end the chiefen to help the Whether Mr. Gorman proposes to end cause by diverting as many with his present term his career in the

senate, the Standard, of course, cannot guess. He has been there a long time and a good deal longer in general polities. He is in his prime-he is fiftyseven years old. Always, in sketches of the senator, the picturesque fact is elaborated that, after slender educational advantages, he became, at the age of thirteen, a page in the federal senate. That was in 1852. In that service he remained during the most eventful years in the country's history. Then he went into the business world; he became senator in 1881. Mr. Gorman undoubtedly has plans, but that he has confided them in what concerns his political future to the gold democrats isn't at all likely.

Our Pacific Possessions.

HO knew that the possessions of the United States include several islands in the South Pacific? Probably not many of us. Distributed over the mid-Pacific, near the equator, are a good many islands that are a part of Uncle Sam's real estate. Most of them are from one thousand to two thousand miles south of Hawaii ,but there is a cluster of them not so far from the Hawaiian group. Many of these are of coral formation One of them, Christmas island, is about thirty-five miles long; it received its name from the fact that one Christmas day Captain Cook stopped there for the purpose of observing an eclipse. There are sixty of these islands belonging to the United States.

The talk about Hawaii started inquiries concerning the islands. The Washington Post has looked the subject up and it reports that they were all annexed to the United States under an act of congress, which became a law August 18, 1856. This law, which remains in force to-day, declares that whenever any citizen of the United States shall discover a deposit of guano on any isiand, rock or key, not within the lawful jurisdiction of any other government, he shall be at liberty to take peaceable possession thereof, and such island, rock or key may, at the discretion of the president, be considered as appertaining to the United States. The discoverer is required to give due notice to the department of state, with affidavits, describing the island and showing that possession of the same has been taken in the name of this country. He is obliged at the same time to give a bond, which is filed in

congress, enjoys the exclusive right to occupy his island for the purpose of obtaining guano, and for this product he is allowed to charge only a certain fixed price. Furthermore, he gives guarantee by his bond to deliver the guano only to citizens of the United States: it must be used in the United States. The law also provides, curiously enough, that all offences and crimes on such islands by persons who may land thereon, or in waters adjacent, shall be deemed as committed on the high seas on beard a merchant ship of the United States, and shall be punished accordingly. The president is authorized to use the land and naval forces of the United States to protect the rights of the discoverer or his heirs.

"But Uncle Sam's ocean empire," islands of far greater importance than the guano isles referred to. In Behring first public school in the sea there are several very large islands. besides the little Pribyloff group to which the fur seals resort. This country owns the entire chain of Aleutian from the North Pacific."

When Bryan Came to Butte.

days when Rome played ball: When she met all other nations, taking out of each a fall:

When victorious Roman generals marched their legions home in state, With the plunder of the conquered-and the conquered paid the freight.

rolling through the streets of Rome coming the veterans home.

from temples of the gods; Marble statues by the cartload, gemi enough to stone the dogs. Following charlot cars were captives, damsels by the hundred score,

Ballet dancers from far harems, savage men and beasts galore. -Millions cheered and yelled and thun-dered; shook the earth as by a storm All Rome howled-and yet Rome's howling after all was not so warm; these monster Roman triumphs, which not a stone was mute,

When Bryan came to Butte. la belle France When Napoleon came from Elba, eager for another chance

Marble hearts and frozen shoulders turned the generals to their chief, But the people hailed their master with a rapture past belief. What though France lay stunned and

bleeding, she arose and got too gay; What if he had cost her fortunes, still the devil was to pay. Though he'd killed a million soldiers and came back to kill some more.

The survivors stood there ready to give up their inmost gore; they wept and sung and shouted, whooped and roared in sheer delight, On their knees they begged, implored him to pull off another fight-

Sure the champion was in training, and in training couldn't lose; Thus they danced around and acted as if jagged with wildest booze.

But the passion that they cherished for this fiery French galoot Was as zero to that witnessed

When Bryan came to Butte. have read of Queen Victoria and her diamond jubilee.

London rose and did the handsome-it was something up in G. When the queen is on exhibit, even cy-clones hold their breath. Troops of white and black and vellow-

All the glory of Great Britain-pomp un-

-Russia also cut a figure when she erowned her present czar.

In the line of fancy blowouts Russian stock is up to par.

There were balls and fetes and fireworks,

bands played on and cannon roared;
Monarchy was at the bat, and all their
royal jiblets scored.

Add the Moscow show to London's, take

the paralyzing pair— Put the queen and czar together, yoke the lion and the bear the flon and the bear-Swell these pageantries of Europe till you

But it's pretty small potatoes— When Bryan came to Butte Bryan has himself had triumphs, some

Just a little bit the biggest that the sun e'er shone upon. You remember the convention in Chi-

cago, do you not?

When the party went to Bryan and the goldbugs went to pot.

You remember the excitement when he rose and caught the crowd.

When for fully twenty minutes everybody screamed aloud.

Oh, the mighty roar of thousands as he As he gripped the British iion in a giant's strangle hold!

Oh, the fury of the frenzy as he crushed As he grasped the situation, as he held it by the horns!

Some there were who leaped the benches, some who stood upon their head, Some who tried to kick the ceiling, more 'Twas a record-breaking rouser, down to fame it shoots the chute-

But it wasn't quite a fly-speck-Ah, when Bryan came to Butte! greatest

mining camp on earth:

Where the people dig and delve, and demand their money's worth.

Though the Wail street powers despise them and abuse them like a dog. Bryan is their friend and savior and they

love him as a god. Did they meet him when he came there: Did they make a little noise? Were they really glad to see him? Do you think it pleased the boys? Twas the screaming of the eagle as he

never screamed before.

Twas the crashing of the thunder, minging with Niagara's roar, All the whistles were a-screeching, with the bands they set the pace-But the yelling of the people never let

them get a place. Dancing up and down and sideways splitting lungs and throats and ears Ali were yelling, and at yelling seemed

Of the earth's great celebrations 'twas the champion heavyweight, the champion of champions for all time I calculate

For it knocked out all its rivals, and still standing, resolute. Punched creation's solar plexus-

When Bryan came to Butte.

Personal Points.

Harbor Springs, Mich., Indians are smoking eigarettes with the delusion that the things will make "palefaces" of them. They learned the habit from resorters.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, in a sermon in Boston of "Faith, Hope and Charity" last Sunday, explained his text by saying Faith, by which we know God; hope, by which we exepect to live in heaven, and charity or love, by which we live with our fellow men."

More than one-half the peppermint, spearmint .tansy and wormwood con-sumed in the entire world is raised and distilled in Michigan. The headquarters of this mammeth industry is St. Joseph, Van Buren and Allegan counties.

The following women are said to be the Cousino, \$200,000,600; Hetty Green, \$50,000,-600; Baroness Burdett Coutts, \$29,000,600; Mme. Barrios, \$15,000,600; Miss Mary Garrett, \$10,000,000; Mrs. Woleska, \$10,000,000.

During the present year 15 union generals are already recorded in the mortuary lists-Walker, Stevenson, Smith, Ryder, Couch, Pleasanton, Robinson, Sc. Carelton, Ide, Hazard, Garner De Trobriand, Wentworth and Farnsworth.

Charles Sprague Pearce, originally from Boston, but for 20 years or more identified with the Paris group of American paint-ers, has just been decorated by the Russian government with the Order of the Red Eagle. Mr. Pearce received the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor last year and has been the recipient of many medals from the Salon, American, English and foreign exhibitions.

A. D. Bartlett, who died recently in London acquired international fame through the fact that he was superintendent of the London Zoological garden when the well known elephant Jumbo became so uncertain of temper that it Mr. Bartlett sold the brute to Barnum followed almost ousted Mr. Bartlett from

There is a brother of Leinad Stanford living in Australia who is a very rich man and has proved himself greatly interested in the great university estab-lished by his brother and so ably defended and aided by his widow. He has given \$300,000 for a library, one-half for a build-ing and the other half for books, and will in all probability leave his fortune to the university. He is a childless widower at the age of 64. 1 a 2

Dr. Borysik, who has just passed the final examination at Warsaw university qualifying him to practice as a doctor of medicine in Russia, is in his 75th year. He took part in the Polish rebellion in 1863, and for that was exiled to Siberia, where for 22 years he underwent hard labor in the silver mines. He was pardoned in 185 and then again took up the study of medicine where he had dropped it in 1863.

Senator Vest recently told this story of origin of the South Carolina industry: "Jefferson, while minister to France visited Italy, and finding there a very superior quality of rice, filled the pockets of his Virginia overcoat-the old-fashioned Virginia coat, with capes to it, which our grandfathers were-with it, and, to use plain language, smuggled it out of the country. He carried it to Paris, put it up in small packages of five and ten grains and sent it to Charleston, S. C., and that was the basis of the South Carolina rice, the finest now in the world."

From the Washington Star.

"Are the trains of this road running on time?" asked the man who had elbowed his way to the head of the procession at the ticket office.
"Yes," replied the man behind him. "That's just what they are doing. I un-derstand that the receivers got another

Pithy Paragraphs.

At a recent auction sale in London £610 was paid for a Stradivarius. This is believed to be the highest price one of these instruments has ever brought at public

A remarkable thunder storm passed over Italy on April 24. The rain was mixed with sand and seeds of the ex-roub that must have come from Africa, according to Professor Tacchini of Rome.

The graduates from the New York Trib-une office are cited as including Horace Greeley, Henry J. Raymond, Charles A. Dana, Whitelaw Reid, John Russell Young, John Hay and Amos J. Cummings down to Lemuel E. Quigg.

A balliff had just levied on the poet's first book; but did the poet weaken? No! he borrowed a hundred dollars, started the preses again and placarded the book stores: "Second edition! Marvelous success! First edition exhausted in one

In the markets of Brazil one often sees live snakes—a species of boa—from 10 to 15 feet long. They are employed in many houses to hunt rats at night, being other-wise perfectly harmless. They become attached to a house like a cat or dog.

The Atlanta Constitution says: "Stoke citizen who is coming into prominence. We suggest that Stoke Susong, Link Houk, Ki Gudger, Bart Baddles and Mari Mush appoint a day and have a family

A Kentucky man left his family and stayed away five years. When he reother man he premptly shot him. This is a refreshing variation of the usual Enoch Arden story which is becoming quite

A Georgia moonshiner, in jail for illicit distilling, wrote this note to his son-in-law: "Dear John: I'll be out o' jail an' free in 30 days. They done broke up my last still, so please buy me another an' have it fired up an' ready for business by the time I git thar."

The lease of the Astor house expires within two years and there will be no re-newal. The owners have decided to tear down the building, which is to-day the oldest hotel in New York. It was erected in 1834, and has been the scene of many

A swarm of bees, numbering somewhere in the neighborhood of 8,000, were captured in Providence street, Taftsville, Conn., the other day by John Gardner, assisted by Mathews Wood. The bees first lit on a trolley wire, but afterward forsook this for a bush in a yard, where they were all caught and hived.

Next to that of the British museum the largest collection of birds' eggs is that belonging to a lawyer named Nehr Korn in Braunschweig, Germany. He intends soon to issue a catalogue of his collection with 50 colored plates, depicting the more valuable specimens, of many of which no other sample is known to exist.

A Canadian sea captain has invented A Canadian sea captain has invented an apparatus with which he thinks whales can be killed by electric shock. A harpoon is fixed at the end of a long metallic cable, properly insulated, and which serves in place of the usual rope. Through this cable an electric current of 10,000 volts is to be sent by means of a dynamo carried in the whaleboat.

The Earl of Leicester has given \$10,000 The Earl of Leicester has given \$10,000 toward the fund to rebuild the Jenny Lind infirmatory at Norwich, England, one of the royal jubilee projects. He is the eldest son of the first earl. Thomas William Cooke, for half a century representative of Norfolk in the house of tenant of the county for as long a pe-

The following won a prize which was offered in England for the longest 12word telegram, and is said to have been cepted by the telegraph authorities: Administrator general's counter-revolutionary intercommunications uncircum-stantiated. Quartermaster general's dis-proportionableness characteristically con-tra-distinguished unconstitutionalist's in-

Si Mohammed Ben Moussa, the giant Moor sent as the chief of the Moroccan mission to Queen Victoria's jublice, never reached London, having gone mad in Paris on his way there, and then having been sent home. His madness took a very queer form; he thought he was Montqueer form; he thought he was sont-jarret, the chief outrider who precedes the president of the French republic on state occasions, and insisted on being dressed in livery, with riding breeches

The crown prince of Siam, who was in England for the commemoration festivities, has been entered as a cadet at the Potsdam military school. It was at first decided that he should go to Plon, but this project was abandonned in favor of Potsdam. On account of his rank he has been quartered with the family of a mater-commandant, for whom a villa has jor-commandant, for whom a villa has been specially rented. It is reported that the crown prince is decidedly a clever fellow, and that he displays great activity and intelligence.

Making the Rest of It. "Oh. I'm so glad that it isn't anything worse," said little Ethel when she heard that smallpox had broken out in the next

block.
"That it's no worse?" her father ex-claimed. "Well. I should think that that was bad enough."
"But," the innocent child explained, "as

long as it is only smallpox can't we have it without being crowded out of our flat?" Oscillation of Tall Chimneys.

The extent of the degree of the oscillation of tall chimneys may be exactly taken by a close observation of the shadow they cast upon the ground. A case in point is that of a chimney 115 feet high and four feet in diameter externally at the top, near Marseilles, the oscillation of which was observed by the shadow during a high wind to attain a maximum of more than 20 inches.

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4 pearl buttons—fancy jeweled backs -white only-a quality that is sold everywhere at \$2 a pair-this sale only Worth \$2.00

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Worth \$1,00 white-real value \$1 a pair-this sale 4111

Silk Gloves and Mitts

At about half price, the best values you ever bought. Gloves and Mitts that were 25c a pair. Gloves and Mitts that were 35c a pair, Gloves and Mitts that were 50c a pair.

Handkerchiefs

At prices way below the actual cost Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Swiss embroid-

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At one-half and three-quarter regular prices, saving chances not likely to oc-

Hosiery

Saving chances of more than a half.

A Woman's Strength Is Her Weakness.



But this does not apply to man. A woman may control the actions of man by tears-by her on the part of man to reverse the conditions brings nothing but contempt and scorn. Man's strength is his strength-his power of manhood, brain and muscle. If he lack in these he is lacking in his only means of victory. In olden days all men were stronger than they are today; they did not know the extent of follies and excesses that

are known to-day, hence the est of their lives were not spent before they reached their prime.

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